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The Carmel Pine Cone --Cymbal

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THURSDAY, APRIL 3, 1958

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FOR THE PEOPLE OF THE MONTEREY PENINSULA AND THEIR FRIENDS THROUGHOUT THE WORLD

Year $4.50 — Copy 10c

EASTER IN THE PINES — BY CLARENCE BATES

Carmel River Pours Into Mission Fields

Despite the night-long efforts of hundreds of drenched soldiers, homeowners and visiting teenagers to sandbag the raging Carmel River into submission, it broke through its banks shortly after midnight last night and flooded a large section of Mission Fields west of Highway 1. At least 40 homes in the area bounded by Rio Road and the highway, especially on Oliver Road, looked out on swirling, muddy water this morning. Garages seemed to have suffered most severely, but at many a recently built house the flood lapped at the door.

Worst damaged was the Carmel River Inn and El Carmelo Motel. Bedraggled garden furniture floated forlornly in the current that swept through the cabins. Much of it rested soggily on piles of debris in the eddies. Every cabin was awash, and through the paths the river sped as if in its own channel.

The river, swollen by the interminable rains of the past few weeks, had scoured its channel clean, and apparently backed up at the Carmel River bridge. The waters had first invaded the artichoke fields north of the river, and when that area could hold no more, the waters appeared to have poured through the sandbag defenses and into the lower Mission Fields tract. A clamshell dredge furnished by Granite Construction Company was hard at work early this morning on top of the bridge scooping out trees, brush and sand from the up-river side to keep the passage open.

Colonel T. N. Sibley, commanding officer of the 3rd Brigade, said that squads of 100 trainees with experienced cadre from the brigade had been working in five-hour shifts sandbagging the danger spots since 2:20 o'clock in the morning. George Mosolf, athletic coach at Carmel High School, and a resident of the area, gave high praise to the youngsters who annually throng Carmel during the Easter week. "With no protective clothing, about 100 of those boys from Piedmont, Oakland and the colleges fought the flood all night until the soldiers came. They certainly provided Carmel with a true picture of themselves and of all teenagers."

Rowboats from the Coast Guard station plied the waters of Oliver and adjacent streets, checking on the isolated homes and aiding in rescue work. Shortly before noon, Fire Chief Bob Smith and City Councilman Carl Patnude, together with volunteer firemen Gene Ricketts and Maurice Grimshaw, brought a big pumper fire engine from the Carmel Fire Department to the flooded section to aid in clearing out the water.

Lynn Hodges, watching thoughtfully as the waters washed around his stables and corrals, said that he, Mrs. Hodges and Max, his son, had been up all night, but that all the horses were safe in temporary corrals on high ground and munching new grass. "We'll lose hay and lumber," he commented, "but be sure to tell people that the horses are all right."

Up the valley reports were that two families on the south side of the river had moved to higher and safer ground. In the artichoke

(Continued on Page Four)

Carmel Kids Again Score High In National Tests On Math, Science

"From the sensational magazine and television reports on the shortcomings of the American schools, many people unacquainted with our own district have jumped to the conclusion that our children are headed down the same path, when the exact opposite is the fact." Eleanor Crouch, Coordinator of Studies for the Carmel Schools stated today, elaborating on a report given before the School Board last week. "Because of a happy combination of heredity and environment, our students are eager for intellectual stimulation, and do not evade hard subjects. In recognition of the students' ability, there has been for the last three years a special program for our accelerated pupils, and the results are apparent in the tests just completed in February by the fourth, fifth and sixth grades in the Sequential Tests on Educational Progress."

How does this come about and how may this standing be kept? "Classes in which each child receives individual attention from

(Continued on Page Twelve)

Since 1770's Carmel Has Had Easter Ceremonies

Bonny new Easter bonnets may be replaced by rainy weather gear this spring, but, as they have for almost two thousand years, the faithful will crowd the churches this Sunday and commemorate the resurrection of the Christ. In Carmel this observance dates back to the 1770's when Father Serra founded the Carmel Mission, and through the decades following, other denominations have established their places in the community and issued the call to holy services on Easter Day.

Below are noted, in the order of the founding of their local churches, the religious observances of the Easter season.

Easter observances at Carmel Mission start this evening at 5:00 o'clock with a Holy Thursday Solemn High Mass followed by procession of the Blessed Sacrament to the Altar of Repose with Adoration until midnight.

On Good Friday there will be Adoration of the Blessed Sacra-

(Continued on Page Eleven)

TO FACE THE PUBLIC

Candidates for Carmel City Council will appear at a Town Hall Meeting on Monday evening at 8:00 o'clock in Sunset School Auditorium to state election platforms and answer citizens' questions. This opportunity for Carmel citizens to meet the candidates is sponsored by the Carmel Business Association with Dale Leidig in charge of arrangements. Doors will open at 7:30 o'clock.

Former Mayor Horace Lyon is to be moderator and each candidate will give a short talk. After the speeches, candidates will answer written questions from the audience.

Council candidates informally meeting the public on Monday evening will be Mayor John Chitwood, running for reelection, and James Campbell, Gunnar Norberg and Paul Hazdovac seeking election to the council for the first time. Jack Benson, whose name appears on the ballot, has withdrawn from the council race.

The Pine Cone Recommends . . .

Tuesday, April 8, you will vote for two of five candidates for two Carmel City Council vacancies. The Pine Cone recommends:

Mayor John Chitwood, incumbent. He has served eight years on the city council, which add up to valuable training and experience. Only twice during those eight years has the Pine Cone found occasion to disagree with his decisions. That is an impressive record.

During most of his two terms of office, he has been police commissioner, and the department has become one of the most efficient small town police departments in the state. Moreover, it enjoys excellent public relations. It dispenses no favors and is respected in consequence. No police department can follow such a policy without the approval and support of its commissioner. This it has had, emphatically.

Last fall when Mayor Horace Lyon was forced by failing health to resign, and the council asked John Chitwood to be mayor, he took over the responsibility at a period of dissension and steered the council firmly through its difficulties. Under his guidance the council has since conducted its business with efficiency, dignity and common sense. We not only want to see John Chitwood re-elected; we should like to see him re-elected with such a large vote that his continuing as mayor would be a mandate.

Gunnar Norberg has as much knowledge of Carmel problems and how the city government operates as a candidate can have without having served on the council. When issues of importance are on the council agenda, Gunnar is in the audience, to speak up as a citizen, to speak as a representative of a group of citizens who have asked him to be their spokesman, or if things are progressing as they should, just to sit and listen. Knowing that he makes a point of informing himself and arriving at sound conclusions, Carmel citizens have developed the habit of talking city or school district problems over with Gunnar, asking him to go before the council or the school board to watch developments and to speak up if the need arises. We know his attitudes, his appreciation of Carmel values, and his willingness to fight for them. Most of us, at one time or another, have called upon Gunnar to represent us. It's time to make it official.

Like Gunnar Norberg and John Chitwood, the other candidates, with the exception of Jack Benson, who withdrew his candidacy too late to have his name left off the ballot, are long-time Carmel residents and should have a strong feeling for the intangibles that are important to Carmel. Mrs. Gwendolyn Nielsen has executive experience as former chairman of the Carmel Chapter of the American Red Cross. James Campbell has served on the County Democratic Central Committee. Paul Hazdovac has recently taken thought of city affairs and formed theories about them.

Any of these citizens would probably make good councilmen after a breaking in period, and one, or even two green councilmen do not present exceptional difficulties if they take office with three seasoned hold-over councilmen. That would not be the case after this election. There are two recent appointees on the council; one of them is going through the training period, the other, a former councilman, is brushing up. To put even one entirely inexperienced citizen on the council at this time would mean that the apprentices outnumber the journeymen. This can, and has in the past, led to delays, dissension and expensive mistakes.

We have emphasized John Chitwood's and Gunnar Norberg's experience and knowledge because they are particularly important considerations in this election to provide council balance. However, we know from their long period of public activity, that they possess other solid qualifications to serve us well. —WILMA COOK.

Carmel Survives Gale, Hell Week, Fallen Trees

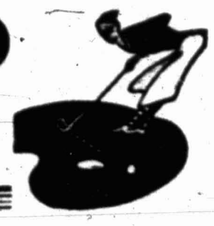
Carmel survived last night's gale and torrential rains with only short power failures, a few fallen trees, a couple of washouts and a minor accident.

Except for isolated individual houses, all power was restored to the Carmel area this morning in spite of eight breaks in main power lines during last night's storm, according to Grant Cunningham, P.G. and E. district manager. Five local crews augmented by two from Salinas and local single trouble shooters worked all night to keep Carmel supplied with power. The longest time Carmel proper was without lights last night was a half hour.

Falling trees caused the power shortages. Four trees in the Aguajito region broke the main feed line supplying power to Carmel

(Continued on Page Four)

Sporting NOTES



SPORTS SCHEDULE

Baseball

Saturday, April 5—Carmel Little League Tryouts—Carmel High Field—9:00-12:00 a.m.

Tuesday, April 8 — Monterey High at Carmel — Varsity & JV—4:00 p.m.

Track & Field

Saturday, April 5—Carmel High at Palo Alto Relays—10:00 a.m.

H.S. FIELD SAT. MORNING LITTLE LEAGUE TRYOUTS AT

Carmel Little League President, Bill Woolsey, has scheduled the first tryout of the 1958 season for this Saturday morning at the High School field. Recent rains have prevented any attempts to level off the playing areas around the Little League park so all the preliminary workouts will be held at the High School diamonds. Saturday's initial tryout will start at 9:00 a.m. and continue until 12:00 o'clock. There will be two more tryouts before the teams are selected, one on Saturday, April 12 and another on Saturday, April 19.

Players who were members of regular Little League teams last season do not participate in the first three tryouts since they are automatically assigned to one of the teams. However, boys who were on the farm teams and all those new to Little League must take part in the three preliminary workouts. Little League candidates must be in the 8 to 12 age group and they must present a birth certificate to a Little League official at the first tryout this Saturday morning. Carmel Camera Craft on Ocean Avenue will photostat Little Leaguer's birth certificates free of charge. Besides the birth certificate, Little League prospects should bring their glove to the first tryout. If you don't have a glove, don't let that worry you. There is always a good sport around who will loan you one so that you can show your stuff.

After the first three tryouts, players will be assigned to one of the regular Little League teams or to one of the farm teams for further seasoning. In any event, all those trying out for Little League will have plenty of opportunity to play baseball either on a farm team or with one of the Little League clubs. Little League play starts on Monday, May 5 and continues until the first week in July. With six teams in the league this season, games are slated for every day in the week except Sunday. The regular Little League plays Monday through Friday with the farm teams taking over on Saturday.

This year's Little League teams are sponsored by Pilot Market, San Carlos Agency, Boys Town, Sport Shop, Wilder & Jones, and Turner & McEldowney. Wilder & Jones sponsored a farm team in the Little League program last year, but Turner & McEldowney are in the program for the first time. Team managers assigned by President Woolsey are Art Carpenter, Pilot Market; Bill Rosenkranz, Boys Town; Lew McCreery, Sport Shop; Jack Miller, San Carlos Agency; Jack Cate, Wilder & Jones; and Don Canham, Turner and McEldowney. McCreery, Rosenkranz and Miller were with the same teams last season while Cate and Carpenter were assistant managers last season. Cate served as a minor league manager and as a coach in the regular Little League while Carpenter helped Jack Miller guide the San Carlos nine to the championship.

Don Canham, former Padre diamond great, makes his managerial debut this season. Don was an all-league catcher while at Carmel High and played for the Monterey Peninsula College and the Monterey Merchants after graduating from Carmel High. His wide knowledge of the game and fine leadership ability should contribute plenty of help to the popular Little League program. Frank Timmins, a sagacious old pro who can spot a baseball player a mile away, will act in an advisory capacity this season, helping all the teams during their workouts and filling in when managerial or coaching assistance is needed. This year's umpiring staff will be under the capable direction of Joe Anzini, one of the top baseball and basketball officials in Northern California. Joe has been assured assistance from last year's capable umpiring staff and in an emergency can call on the wealth of umpiring talent at Fort Ord.

PADRE TRACK TEAM ENTERS PALO ALTO RELAYS

Carmel High School's ambitious varsity track squad goes after big game this Saturday morning at Palo Alto when the Padre thinclads match speed and strength with 40 of the best track teams in Northern and Central California. The Palo Alto Relays are put on by the Palo Alto Junior Chamber of Commerce and are under the direction of Forest Jamieson, track coach at Palo Alto High School. The meet is designed to offer some Easter vacation activity for the preps and to give the high school tracks stars a shot at some of the National Relay records. Time trials will start at 10:00 a.m. with the finals slated for 1:00 o'clock at the Stanford Stadium.

Carmel High's strength in this meet lies in the two-mile relay and the open pole-vault and broad-jump. Ted Smith and Phil White give the Padres a good one-two punch in the pole-vault. The Padre relay quartet of Alf Anderson, Mike Raggett, Frank Wallace and Art Wilkerson can come close to an 8:20 effort in the two-mile relay.

PADRE NINE HOSTS MONTEREY NEXT TUESDAY

If the weather man cooperates, Carmel High's baseball teams will return to action next Tuesday afternoon, meeting the Monterey Toreadors in a twin-bill at the Padre diamonds. The Padres have been washed-out of four games so far this season and missed out on the Monterey Tournament action when that Easter vacation event was cancelled. In Danny Albert's Toreadores, the Padres are facing one of the top teams in the A-division of the Coast Counties Athletic League. Monterey clipped Watsonville in the league-opener last Saturday and showed good power in doing the job. The Toreadores boast the best infield in the CCAL and need only to come up with solid pitching to pick up all the blue chips. Monterey's inner defense of Artellan, Napoli, Yoshida and Sory is a veteran unit which can turn over the double play and keep the pitcher out of trouble. These boys can all hit the long ball and the short fences at Carmel's new diamond are likely to be shedding splinters when these bombers start teeing off.

The Padres will start their ace lefthander, Tim O'Shea, against Monterey with Cim Conway and Bud Conroy in reserve. All three pitchers have shown good stuff in practice sessions but have gone untested in actual competition so far this season.

While the varsities are matching swings on the lower diamond the jayvee squads will square off on the upper field. The Monterey Jayvees clubbed the Watsonville nine in their first game and figure to be tough for Coach Dan Yurkovich's squad. Bud Cunningham and Larry Frazier will share the pitching duties for the Padre junior-varsity with John Wilkin handling the slants behind the plate.

Hikers Rained Out Of Big Sur Backland Trek

Sixteen hikers from places as far away as Palo Alto braved the stormy weather last Sunday to drive to Carmel for a projected trip to Big Sur and hike back into the mountains to Outlaw Camp. By the time all of the group had arrived it was raining so hard that plans for the hike were given up and the morning was spent touring some of the historical buildings in Monterey. By noon the rains had stopped so the group drove to Point Lobos to eat lunch and spend the afternoon hiking around the reserve and seeing the wild flowers, birds and sea otters which had gathered at China Cove. The trip was sponsored by the Loma Prieta Chapter of the Sierra Club with Fremont O. Ballou as trip leader.

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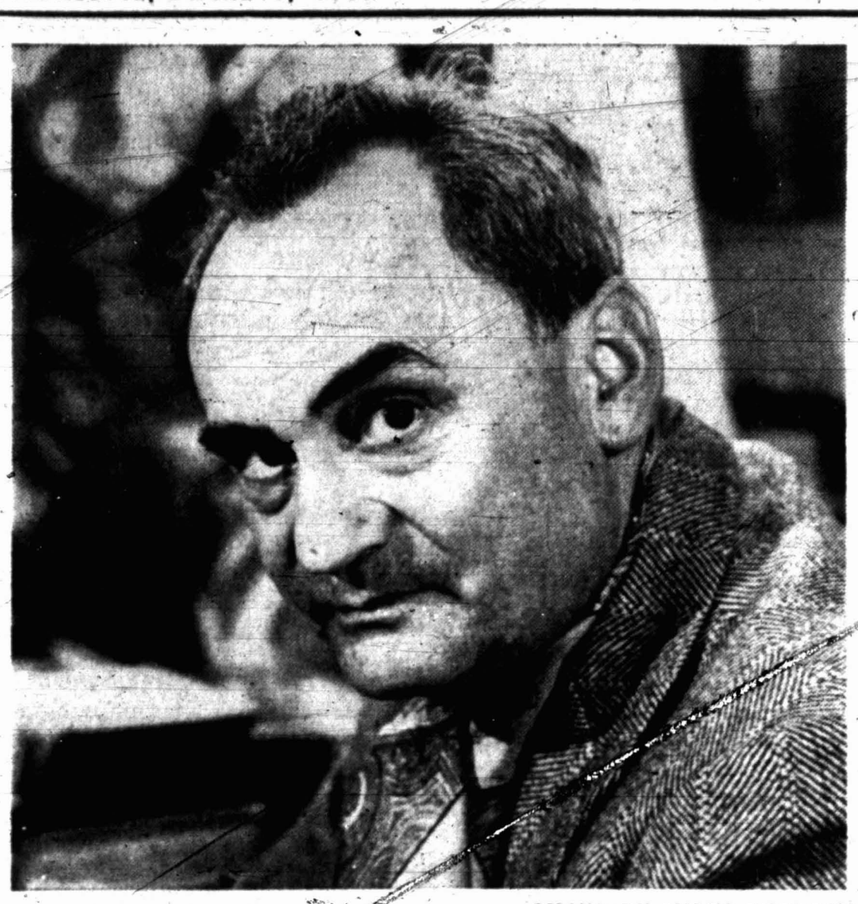

—PHOTO BY MILES MIDLOCH

By Raylyn Penney

A cellar full of wine, a garden full of vegetables and a house full of friends — that's good living.

A man with all these things, as well as four books to his credit and a professorship in philosophy and English literature at the University of Seattle, visited the Peninsula last week.

He is Angelo Pelligrini, author of Immigrant's Return (1951), Americans by Choice (1956) and more recently The Unprejudiced Palates, a cook book full of traditional Italian recipes, expert suggestions on food preparation, and observations on life.

Dr. Pelligrini is a handsome, stocky, swarthy, thoughtful man whose conversation and writing bristle with provocative generalizations, such as "No one, including me, can be a comprehensive wine expert. There are many wines . . and life is short."

And, "There is no reason anyone should spend more than an hour producing a really good meal." It seems he believes, contrary to popular presumption, that the time-consuming details called for in some distinguished recipes are frills added later by unauthorized meddlers, and that "expertly prepared food is also simply prepared food."

To illustrate he recited his recipe for veal scaloppine; a dish not only misspelled, but usually mishandled in the New World, he claims.

"Cut the veal across the grain in very thin pieces from two millimeters to a quarter-inch," Angelo said. "Select rump or loin for this. Dust it lightly in flour, brown it on both sides and add salt and pepper, and throw in a piece of garlic in the oil, if you like garlic. Add a glassful or so of California Chardonnay and increase the heat as you shake the pan. On the side you can saute some fresh mushrooms in butter and add them at the last minute."

"Onions?" someone suggested.

"No, no," Angelo said.

"Tomatoes? Tomato sauce?"

"Never," he said, pained. "Real scaloppine is a simple dish."

Like all his famed recipes, written and oral, this was delivered in paragraph form, with exact quantities of ingredients omitted. He credits his readers with enough judgment to know for how many they are cooking. Because his recipes don't have long tabulated lists of ingredients, some readers thumb through his book and decide no recipes are included.

Angelo Pelligrini was born in Ponte Buggianese, Italy, and came in 1913 to this country as a youngster with his parents and five brothers and sisters. The family settled in McCleary, a lumbering village in the state of Washington.

He attended the University of Washington, where he received a PhD. degree in English and in 1949 returned to Italy as a Guggenheim Fellow.

With his wife, the former Virginia Thompson of Salt Lake City, whom he met as a fellow-student at the University of Washington, he now makes his home in the View Ridge section of Seattle, a neighborhood on the shore of Lake Washington:

The couple has a son, Brent, 12, and two daughters, Toni, 14, and Angela, 23, who last year visited her father's homeland as one of ten young people sponsored by the Experiment in International Living.

Customarily, the Pelligrini home is a maelstrom of varied activity. There is the vegetable garden, of course, and that takes plenty of care, as any horticulturist knows. When the gardener is also a gourmet, it goes double.

When the Pelligrinis entertain, host and hostess divide cooking and serving duties between them. Even at family meals, they are likely to make food preparation a cooperative effort.

Then there is a wine-making that goes on in the Pelligrini cellar, and which necessitates the services of all hands, especially when the grapes first arrive.

They are sent in half-ton quantities by Railway Express from Angelo's vintner friends in the Napa Valley and must immediately be stemmed, crushed and put away in the fermenting vat.

Even after the wine is made and stored in barrels, there is the bi-monthly chore familiar to every wine maker, the inspecting, siphoning and tasting in order to be sure the process is going all right, and that the barrels are kept full so the wine won't be attacked by bacteria.

Although a European by birth, and birth in a wine country at that, Professor Pelligrini is nevertheless a champion of California wines, particularly red wines. In an article last year in Town and Country, he offers sage counsel for wine buyers torn between domestic and imported labels:

"For every 'bargain' bottle of imported wine which sells for a dollar or slightly under, there is a California wine as good or better which sells for less than two dollars a gallon.

"For every estate-bottled imported wine which sells for from two-and-a-half to four dollars a bottle, there is a California wine which is likely to please you more at half that price."

Among Dr. Pelligrini's hosts during his brief stay on the Peninsula were the Remo Scardiglis of Carmel, the Ephraim Doners and the W. K. (Bill) Stewarts of Carmel Highlands.

(Remo Scardigli, jewelry designer in the Carmel Craft Center, and Angelo Pelligrini were born in the same district of Italy, had mutual friends there and came to America within a few years of each other. Yet they didn't meet until Remo contacted Angelo after reading one of his books.)

The visitor left last Wednesday to return to Seattle, understandably eager to get back to garden, wine cellar, family and home.

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Season's Last Concert By Symphony Orchestra Brings Violinist Ajemian

New York violinist Anahid Ajemian will be soloist for the last concert this year of the Monterey County Symphony Orchestra in Sunset Auditorium on April 14. She is playing the Bartok violin concerto under the direction of Gregory Millar, recently returned from being guest conductor for the Pittsburgh Symphony.

Miss Ajemian is a native New Yorker of Armenian - American parentage and a graduate of the Juilliard School of Music. She made her debut in 1946 at New York's Town Hall as the winner of the Walter W. Naumburg Foundation Award. The same year Anahid Ajemian was one of three outstanding young American artists chosen for special coast-to-coast Telephone Hour broadcasts. The next year her first RCA Victor recording of Khatchaturian's Chant Poeme won her Pic magazine's Record of the Year award. Recently she won the American Composers' Alliance gold laurel wreath for her pioneering of contemporary violin repertoire.

She has attracted widespread attention for her numerous recordings for MGM, for her appearance in New York at Lewisohn Stadium with the New York Philharmonic under Thomas Scherman, and for her co-sponsorship with her husband, jazz authority George Avakian, of the provocative concert series, Music for Moderns. At one of these concerts Anahid Ajemian, under Dmitri Mitropoulos' direction, gave the first public performance of Kurt Weill's Violin Concerto.

★

Carmel River Pours Into Mission Fields

(Continued from Page One)

patches south of the river, the Odellos peacefully slept through the stormy night, but awakened this morning to find their fields brimming and their trucks and valuable equipment standing dismally under water.

With a high tide shortly after 9:00 o'clock this morning, and a crest of six feet reported coming over the San Clemente Dam, the authorities were still carefully watching developments during the midmorning. At the river mouth, the channel was wide open, but the sea-waves, stained to the color of the Mississippi by the torrent pouring through the gap, were thundering into the mouth of the channel itself. Far out into the Carmel Bay spread the color of the flood, while uprooted trees and torn limbs wallowed in the surf. The lagoon area appeared in no danger, and was draining into the channel. As the Pine Cone goes to press, the storm clouds have rolled, like towering galleons, up the Carmel Valley, and the sun, for the first time in a week, has broken out through white fleecy, cotton-tufted clouds, and it looks good.

★

Carmel Survives Gale, Hell Week, Fallen Trees

(Continued from Page One)

and the Lower Valley, the Highlands and the coastal area south of the Highlands. Another feed line was taken out by a falling tree in the Country Club area plunging Pebble Beach and areas northeast of Carmel into darkness.

A tree in front of the home of Rex Burns, San Carlos and Vista Street, fell across a power line but was removed by morning, according to Carmel police. They also reported an acacia fell and blocked the road at Carmelo and Ocean Avenue last night; a large limb, reported by Simon Buckner, blocked the street at Sixth and Torres; there was a washout at Dolores and Third Streets; a small planted tree down on Lobos Street between First and Second Avenes; and a minor accident occurred when Kenneth and Charles Agle on a foreign motor scooter collided with a car driven by Michael Nesbitt at Tenth Avenue and Camino Real. Kenneth Agle was taken to the hospital in the Red Cross ambulance operated by the Carmel Fire Department and released after treatment for bruises. The accident took place during a heavy downpour.

Easter "Hell" Week was the quietest ever; it was too damp for much outside activity. Numerous visiting high school and college students were watched closely by the police with frequent spot checks and there were few cases of juvenile liquor law violations. The groups of girls were well chaperoned, according to the police, and Carmel persons renting to students contributed to the uneventful week, in the opinion of the police, by carefully screening groups occupying houses.

★

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Small and large printing orders are quickly filled at The Pine Cone Press. Dial Carmel MA 4-3881.

The Carmel Pine Cone

Established, February 3, 1915
Official Newspaper of Carmel-by-the-Sea, California

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Local Men Head Board Of New Safety Control

"An amazing new scientific discovery that checks skidding on ice, snow, gravel and wet or dry pavement" is the way International Precision Manufacturers, a Carmel corporation, describes the Safety Control developed by the concern and invented by Edward C. Heard of Beverly Hills.

The device was demonstrated at Fort Ord last Thursday for about 100 interested spectators. It is a 50-pound weight housed in a metal box 32 inches long and four and one half inches square, affixed to the rear of a car. It works on the principle that every action is accompanied by an equal and opposite reaction. In a skid the rear end of a car moves sharply to one side. IPM's Safety Control tends to overcome this skidding momentum.

Carmel members on the board of directors of International Precision Manufacturers, organized a year and a half ago, are Lester E. Harting, chairman, Harold N. Nielsen, Clarence Van H. King, Jr. and John J. Redhead.

★

Letters . . .

TO OUR GUESTS
OF THE WEEK

This is to the students of Bay Area High Schools who are in Carmel this week. Don't believe I have ever seen so many good looking and well behaved kids in a long time. BUT, please do your own policing. There are a very few smart Alecs among you who are turning the whole town (and it IS our town) against you. Thoughtless driving and insolence toward older people are the worst faults. Remember, your school and your parents are judged by the way you act here. We want to like you and we want you to like us, BUT it is up to you to make a good impression on US oldsters. Have a good time (we are sorry about the rain) and come back and see us.

One of our elder citizens,
Abbott Silva

Pine Needles . . .

Hunt Eggs At MPCC

The Easter Bunny will leave eggs on Monterey Peninsula Country Club lawns for the following Carmel members' children: Roderick Dewar, Catherine and Jimmy Sparolini, Deborah and Scott Popple, Mark, Pat, Peter and Paul Mahoney, Holly and David Irwin, Kathleen and Diane McCreery, Cynthia Bennett, Wells and Linden Leavitt, Zabie Johnston, Caroline McDonald, Kim Dormody, Robbie and Lisa Graham and Susan McArthur.

A buffet luncheon follows the hunt.

* * *

Peggy Sets Wedding Date

Peggy Lenore Weaver, daughter of Mrs. Leonore R. Weaver of Carmel, has chosen June 14 as the date of her wedding to Stanley Frank Brockhoff. The marriage is to be in Carmel Presbyterian Church.

* * *

Shows Change On First Monday

New shows at Carmel Art Association Galleries will open on April 8. The present policy of the Association is shows change the first Monday of each month instead of the first day of the month as in past years.

* * *

Detroits Return To Carmel

Lance and Adele Detroit are greeting Carmel friends after a winter spent in Florida and a stay at Palm Springs.

★

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The Playgoer . .

By Mary Lindsay-Oliver

THE RIVER LINE AT CIRCLE

The River Line by the English writer Charles Morgan at the Circle Theatre is a searching, sensitive and exceptional play with a strong and interesting cast directed by Charlotte Perry whose fine sense of values and experience has been proven here many times. The subject, similar to Morgan's novel of the same name, is set in an underground line of escape from France during the war with the secrecy and actions required to protect the group and hiding place from German spies, especially "un faux Anglais", which an English major in their midst is suspected of being.

The play opens in England four years after the war and the telling of the underground episode is portrayed in a middle section throw-back which graphically gives the sudden liquidation of the major, urged by the suspicion of the French farmer, the father of the woman in charge of the River Line. The later discovery of having killed a friend so affects those involved that conscience and responsibility for its kept secret almost wrecks the happiness of the American in love with the sister of the slain man, though he only comes to knowledge of the relationship at the end. Brother and sister have been so en rapport as to be spiritually and consciously one in the inner experience of the girl. Only the clearer practical thinking of the naval commander brings about an uncovering of the long silence of each and a happy result.

The clever dialogue contains many esoteric statements and philosophical truths, particularly from the slain Englishman who had found that inner equilibrium termed by Christians, "the Kingdom of God within", and his attitude remains an influence with those who all loved him in the hideout. It makes Marie's answer to "who is the enemy?", "All those who hate God, who despise the human person, who deny liberty of thought. It is not a question of nationality."

From this standpoint the play is a significant reminder for today's contemplation and affairs. It is convincing and natural. The leader Marie is cleverly played by Genevieve Armanasco with full intensity and insight into the seriousness and risks of her charge. The naval commander whom she marries is well represented by Hilary Urwick. Gene Ross, forthright as the American officer with distressed conscience, is finally absolved by the victim's sister, declaring he did not nor could not kill her brother. Both Barbara Burdick and Howard Levinson as Valerie and Major Lang (called Heron) carry out the parts with distinction, Valerie's diction, as well as that of Marie, being particularly good. Florence Venn as Mrs. Muriven is an excellent bit of comedy. Kit Jones as Frewer, the restless young Cockney flier, and Bertrand D'Avenas as the French farmer are both interesting, especially D'Avenas' typical appearance and manner.

Requiring two scenes, Ruth Allen, technical director, has done wonders at the Circle without robbing the seating capacity which was full to overflowing. Besides the fine work of Charlotte Perry, Michel MacKay, managing director, Errol Allan, stagemanager, Melodi Brien, music, Ruth Velissaratos, photography, Henry Hairstylist, Sally Richard, Sally Bestor and Elizabeth Moore contribute to make The River Line an outstanding production that none should miss, and hope more plays of this higher standard will be given in Carmel.

★

Kirbys Due Here In April

Captain and Mrs. Leonard Kirby are due to arrive here early in April following a winter spent at their home at Hobe Sound, Florida. Mrs. Kirby is the daughter of T. A. Work.

Rachel Hiller

Miss Rachel Rose Hiller died on Saturday in a local rest home after a long period of failing health. She had been a resident of Carmel for the past 28 years.

Miss Hiller was born in Springfield, Illinois, on April 19, 1869. She graduated from Wellesley College in Massachusetts and obtained her master's degree from Stanford University before doing postgraduate work in Rome. She was a member of Phi Beta Kappa and headed Latin departments in schools in New York and Springfield and Cleveland, Ohio. She retired from her teaching career in 1930 and came to live in Carmel. Survivors are two nieces, Mrs. Arthur Cole of Cincinnati and Mrs. Julia Hirsch of Nashville, Tennessee.

Funeral services were held on Tuesday morning in the Little Chapel-by-the-Sea with the Reverend David Hill of St. Matthias Episcopal Church officiating.

Friends wishing to make contributions in honor of Miss Hiller may do so in the form of donations to the Carmel Foundation, Box 3424, Carmel.

Following is an appreciation of Miss Hiller contributed by a close friend.

"To be remembered as a school teacher worthy of her profession is an enviable monument. Miss Hiller was an inspired and completely dedicated teacher. She was a directing influence in the lives of the great number of students whose education was so near and dear to her heart. A former New York principal of hers has written — 'So great was her success in teaching and so extensive her scholarship that I had her appointed director of the Latin Department in the Packer Collegiate Institute in New York. No one can imagine the delight I took in what she did to build up the department in interest and numbers.'

"When she retired in Carmel Miss Hiller's contributions to life were many, as her interests were of wide range — cultural, social and political. Her many good works were motivated always by kindness and generosity as well as by endless enthusiasm and energy. Many of us can remember her tireless 'rounds' for the Red Cross and Community Chest as well as for political and World Causes for which she canvassed the Village. Her work for the underprivileged and for minority groups and her zeal for our country's right direction in world affairs meant her support of many organizations dealing with such problems. For many years her ardent hope had been for world peace.

"Miss Hiller's failing health and her almost 90 years had virtually cut her off from her old contacts but she will be remembered by her many friends for her tremendous zest for life. In spite of her driving conscience she had a remarkable spirit of play. Her sparkling wit and easy laughter were always near the surface making her a delightful and stimulating companion."

—A Friend

★

MRS. ECKELS OPENS SHOP

Mrs. Charles E. Eckels has purchased Gilbert Schoenbrod's handcrafted gold and silver jewelry business. The new name of the shop on San Carlos Street is Rhythmic Creations by Gilbert Schoenbrod.

Mrs. Eckels' home was in Rancho Santa Fe, California, until she went to Europe for a year of travel before she came to Carmel to make her home with her son, Tom, who is a sophomore at Carmel High School. She is a graduate of the University of California, where she majored in marketing and minored in advertising and has worked extensively in interior decorating and publicity fields.

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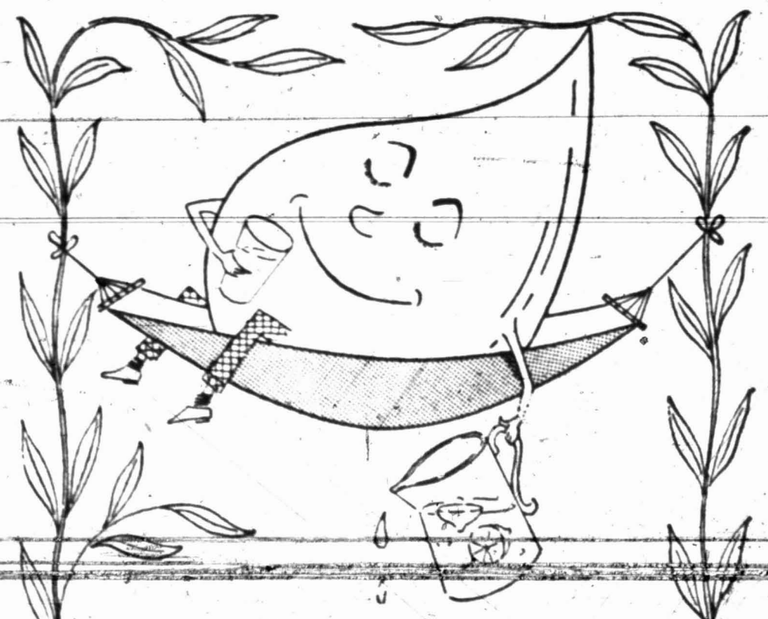

Easy come Easy go

Most people take water for granted—until they are deprived of it. As long as there is an abundant supply and it is easily available, its true value is not fully appreciated. Water has to be brought from many miles away, it has to be tested constantly for its purity, and it arrives in your home "special delivery" at the lowest possible cost. Millions of dollars have been spent in order to provide you with one of the finest water supplies in the land.

Perhaps if we thought occasionally of what it would be like to be without water, we would be more appreciative that we have all we want, when we want it, and for such a nominal price.

California Water & Telephone Company

Music On The Peninsula

By Mary Lindsay-Oliver

Eva Gustavson, internationally famous Norwegian contralto whom Toscanini honored, was brought to the Monterey College auditorium by Angie Machado to give one of the most artistic vocal programs I've heard on the Peninsula. Many remembered her lovely singing and personality in the Bach Festival last season and were on hand to greet her, this time in a program of varied content that gave a wider opportunity for her capacity. Handel, Purcell, Schubert, Strauss, Meyerbeer and her native Grieg afforded vehicles of luscious tone and expression supported with fine musicianship by Dorothy Heer of Salinas. The seating capacity of the Student Union Hall had been enlarged, for it would hardly have held all present otherwise.

Gifted with a contralto of depth, range and virility under adequate control and a temperament that uses it for every possible effect of nuance in expressing the meaning of the song, every item on the program was aflame with courageous spirit and exuberance. From Handel's Spring is Coming to the pathetic ending of the Grieg song-cycle, Hangtussa, Gustavson kept her audience enthralled and graciously responded to three encore calls. Seldom is Schubert's Die Junge Nonpe sung because of its exacting dynamics, but its drama, both from the vocalist and pianist, was a rare performance of tonal import. Followed by more Schubert lieder and a more brilliant Strauss group, the Mother's aria from Meyerbeer's Le Prophet then gave the singer still greater opportunity for intense dramatic utterance.

It was, however, in the Grieg Song-cycle that Eva Gustavson's greatest charm was conveyed. Appearing in Norwegian peasant costume, she described the story of the romantic shepherdess in the mountains with the appearance of the boy of her dreams receding into obscurity while she is left to dream sadly by a brook. Gustavson's national manner added atmosphere to Grieg's composition with its fascinating piano background of mountain peaks and flowing brooks. Many representative musical people remained to congratulate the artists and hope that Miss Gustavson will come again before long, for there are few vocalists today of her sterling stature. Miss Machado is to be commended for securing her.

FRAGOS, FRANTZ CONCERT

It is no small accomplishment to deliver performances of eight violin and piano sonatas and a fantasie in only two events. This Louis Fragos and Roslyn Frantz offered us and performed the second recital last Sunday, for which they deserve great credit. While the first recital dealt with early composers, the second presented the more modern Mozart, Beethoven, Schubert and Schumann and proved Fragos an earnest and sincere violinist, who, if he continues to play with Frantz may be stirred to some of her tonal strength and spontaneity. If his bowing occasionally seemed to lose focus when it needed intensification, it may have been largely due to acoustics and the piano on top of a hollow stage (and perhaps I was sitting in a wrong place?)

The artists were well received, and while the Mozart and Beethoven sonatas were the best renditions, the main point is that we were given the hearing of all these works and hope for more of them in the future. More might have taken advantage of it. One would like to see a return to chamber music playing such as existed in Mozart's and subsequent periods when performance was out of sheer joy and curiosity in composition without desire for applause. We therefore thank Fragos and Frantz for their generous and selfless contribution to the music of the Peninsula.

Paul and Marion Miller joined the Communist Party as volunteer secret undercover agents for the F.B.I. They will tell members of the Carmel Woman's Club, at their general meeting April 7, the intimate story of the experiences and hardships, physical and emotional, which they endured while acting in this capacity. They were able to analyze the thinking of those who are impelled to join this party and will impart to their audience some of their conclusions.

Mrs. Miller is a graduate of the University of Miami in Coral Gables, Florida, in music and education, and has been a teacher. Her husband, Paul Miller, traveled extensively during the last war as a marine engineer and graduated from the United States Maritime Officers Academy at New London, Connecticut.

Those assisting the hospitality chairman, Mrs. S. B. Moore, will be Mrs. Elizabeth Cullen, Mrs. J. C. Buffington, Miss Edna Browning Mrs. Anna B. Charlton, Mrs. Clark Drury, Mrs. Theodore Bradley, with Mrs. Frank Heywood and Mrs. F. L. Knudsen pouring. The flowers will be arranged by Mrs. William Eklund.

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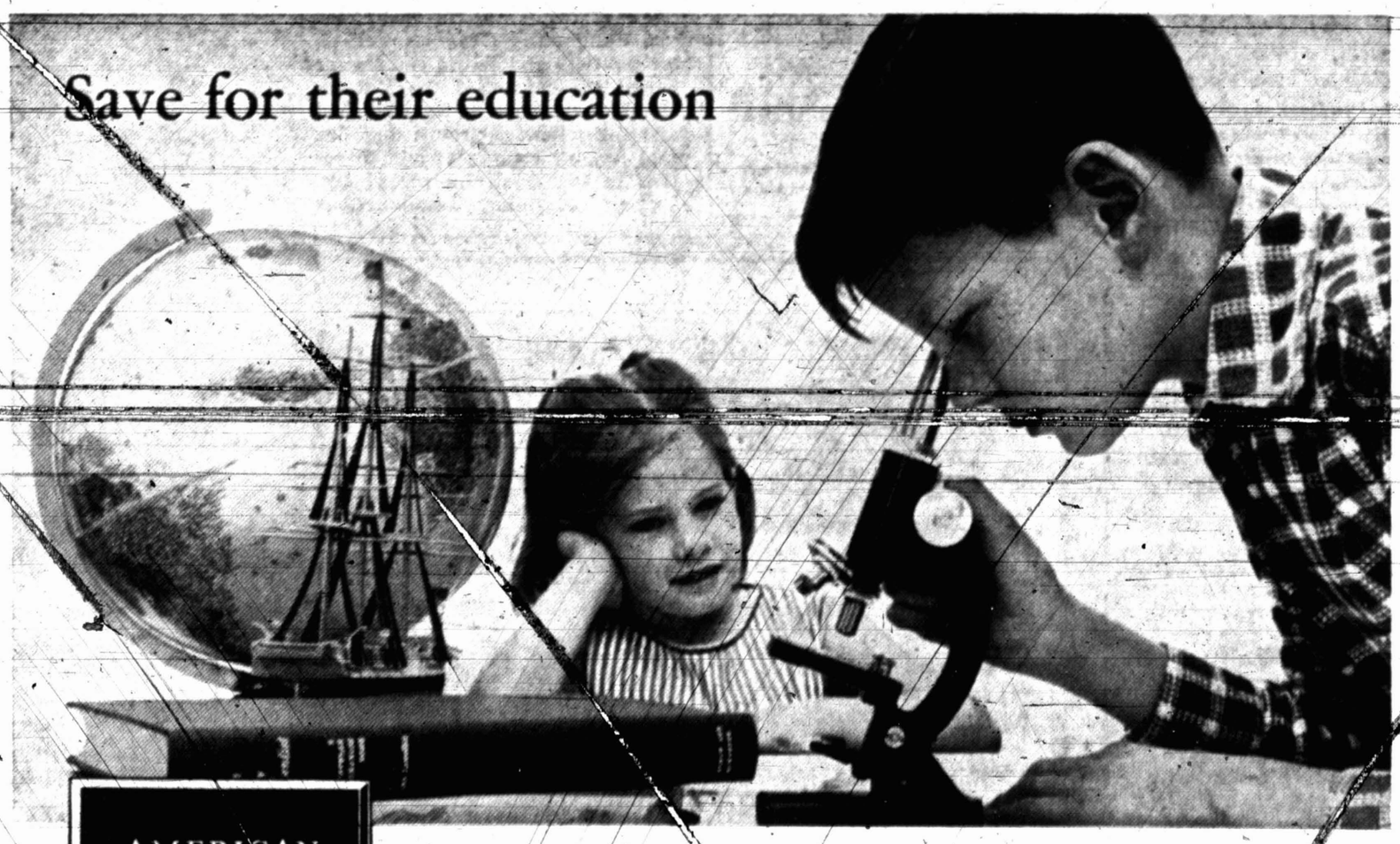

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THE AFTERNOON THE PALE WIND BLEW

One summertime,
Under this pepper tree,
We sat,
He and I,
Together.
He made me little bales
Of this bermuda grass
Stuffed in tobacco tins.

And now, Lord, now?
But please, Lord,
Not this very minute;
Wait,
Only a little while,
Until I see the peach tree
Just once more—

One springtime,
We planted this tree,
He and I,
Together.
I held the tree, Lord;
He put his hands
Around my hands
On the tree;
He looked into my eyes
And he said:
"Son,
Keep them true,
Keep them true as they are today—
When the leaves stand still
And the pale wind blows."

There have been times, Lord,
There have been times—
But, Oh Lord,
Please tell him I have tried—
Please tell him I have tried,
For now—
The leaves stand still,
And what is this I feel?
What do I feel, Lord?
Is it the pale wind blowing?

—ALLAN CAMERON.

BRANCH NOT BARE

Not of buds puffing bloom,
not of fruits luring peck-proud birds to stab,
this bare branch tells of no elusive futures
but sings the captured past,
with twin ropes taut,
young faith high-swung between,
secure and gay. For well the swinger knows
her bare branch is forever.

Rope loops squeak and bruise bark-layers,
the seat-board plocks to place
where blowing skirts sis-selle through channeled air.
So up, high up to closer sun
she who propels that swing
flies tethered far to childhood,
breathless, boundless, warm,
a vivid pendulum still future-free,
ticktocking time and trust
across the sunlit dial
of remembrance.

—HELEN FAULKNER.

Dorothea Francis

Mrs. Dorothea Nash Francis died on March 26 in a Niles sanitorium where she had been a patient for the past year. Previously she lived in Carmel for nine years at Lobos and Third Streets, and took an active interest in art and music life in the city.

Mrs. Francis was born on November 5, 1879, in Downhouse, Down, Esssex, England. Her family traced their descent to Oliver Cromwell's sister. While she was an infant, her father moved to Oregon where he represented British railroad interests and was granted a large piece of land. Part of this land is still retained by members of his family while the remainder is the site of Oregon State College.

A gifted musician, Mrs. Francis studied in England, Germany and France. She was a concert performer, awarded medals by both France and Germany and recognition by the Royal Academy of Music in London. She later taught music in Oregon before becoming the wife of the late Fred Francis of London. She spent the war years in England and became interested in painting. During the time she lived in Carmel Mrs. Francis was an active member of the Carmel Art Association. She was also a member of the Carmel Music Society and First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Carmel.

Survivors are two brothers, Roderick N. Nash of Nashville, Oregon, and Louis Darwin Nash of Newport, Oregon; two nephews, W. Gifford Nash of Creswell, Oregon, and George Nash of Rochester, New York; and a niece, Mrs. Betty Carlson of Oakland.

Funeral services were held in Niles. Burial took place in Corvallis, Oregon.

On Monday afternoon memorial services for Mrs. Francis were held in the Little Chapel-by-the-Sea. Paul Mortuary was in charge of arrangements.

The Pine Cone's Directory of

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Easter Week In Carmel

Heavy spring showers drenching Carmel Beach failed to discourage college and high school student Easter week visitors although a sudden hail squall routed them temporarily on Tuesday. All about Carmel meadows are filled with one of the best displays of spring flower carpets to be seen in many years. Poppies vie to steal attention from sheets of blue lupine. Intermingled are other blooms in a profusion of colors worthy to compete with the dyed eggs being prepared for Sunday's Easter egg hunts. And between the showers, bright sunshine lures Carmelites into their gardens where they are astounded by the daily growth of plants responding to a rainfall past the double mark of last year. The Carmel River is flowing swiftly to the ocean to the delight of rubber boat "river runners." Carmel is enjoying an abundant spring and looking forward to a Happy Easter.

* * *

New BPWC Members

Thirteen new members of Carmel Business and Professional Women's Club were initiated at a banquet at Holiday Inn on March 18. Membership in the club is now 36, according to Barbara Ranson, chairman of the membership committee, who was in charge of the initiation party, assisted by Mary Elizabeth Thompson, Carol Baudoin and Laurabelle Nicholson. Admitted to BPWC membership were Frances Anderson, Audrey Bassett, Vivian Hill Claus, Eileen Desmond, Gladys Hayman, Leslie Jenkins, Lois Morris, Editha Stepp and Ruth A. White, as well as Evelyn Kennedy, Pat Quirk and Florence Viall, who were unable to attend November initiation ceremonies.

Patty Berg, nationally known golfing champion, who is a member of Carmel BPWC, was unable to be present to be initiated into the group at this time.

Upjohns' Gift To Cornell

Manuscripts and personal letters of John Ruskin, Richard Brinsley Sheridan, Elizabeth Barrett Browning, Edward Lear, Kate Dickens, John Galsworthy, and Robert Browning are included in the collection recently given to Cornell University by Mr. and Mrs. Hubert S. Upjohn of Carmel. The Lake School of poetry is represented in the gift by William Wordsworth, Samuel Taylor Coleridge, Robert Southey and their friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Upjohn have lived in Carmel since 1943 when Mr. Upjohn retired from the position of superintendent of schools in Long Beach. During the earthquake there he over-exerted himself, and, as a result, was unable to live as active a life as before the calamity. He had been superintendent of schools in Los Angeles County prior to moving to Long Beach.

Mrs. Upjohn at one time taught English literature in South Pasadena and developed a deep interest in the Lake District poets. She and her husband started collecting letters and manuscripts of these poets. Through the help of Mrs. Thomas H. Telford of Grasmere they accumulated a collection of the Lake poets' manuscripts and letters. The Upjohns over the years augmented this collection with material representing literary figures ranging from the eighteenth to twentieth centuries, their collection finally richly represented the nineteenth century.

Feeling it was unwise to retain longer their collection, they presented it to Cornell from which Mrs. Upjohn (Estelle Leach) had graduated in 1899.

* * *

Mrs. Simpson Graduates In June

Mrs. Sadie Simpson of Mission Fields is taking a vocational nursing course at Hartnell College, under the Korean GI benefits bill, and will finish 12 months' work at the end of this semester. Mrs. Simpson, formerly a nurse at Fort Ord, expects to return to work there after graduation. She is a veteran of 12 years' service in the United States and overseas. In 1953 she was assigned to take care of 1,200 military children, ranging in age from kindergarten to the twelfth grade, at the American dispensary in Heidelberg, Germany. She visited 14 countries during her European tour of duty. Five years ago she married Master Sergeant Albert Simpson, a veteran of 23 years Army service, now stationed with Ordnance at Fort Ord.

* * *

Masonic Stated Meeting

All sojourners are invited to attend the stated meeting of Carmel Lodge No. 680 at the Masonic temple tomorrow evening at 8:00 o'clock and the dinner which precedes the meeting, starting at 6:30 o'clock.

Mrs. Young Wins Poetry Prize

Olivia Young of Carmel won second prize for her poem Take the Dirt Road in the Admiral Schuster-Arthur Price awards contest sponsored by the Ina Coolbrith Circle of San Francisco for poetry published in any California newspaper during 1957. Mrs. Young's poem was published originally in the Pine Cone.

Laura Janet Larson of Pacific Grove received one of the seven honorable mention awards in the same contest. Her poem Now Spring Has Come Again also appeared in the Pine Cone.

The Ina Coolbrith Circle was founded in honor of the first poet laureate of California. She was also the first person in the United States to be so honored.

* * *

Appraisers To Convene Here

The Northern California Chapter of the American Institute of Real Estate Appraisers is holding a two-day conference, April 11 and 12, at the Mark Thomas Inn, according to Pebble Beach resident F. J. Dietrich, Jr., past national president of the Institute and conference program chairman.

Major speakers are to be Supervisor Thomson Jay Hudson and County Farm Advisor A. A. Tavernetti. Tours of local agricultural areas, vegetable and shipping plants and talks on the economics and proccesses of marketing are also scheduled.

* * *

C-Bees Exchange Trip

Twenty members of the C-Bees, youth group at the Church of the Wayfarer, spent the early part of this week as guests of the youth group of the First Congregational Church of Los Angeles. They were entertained in homes of Los Angeles young people and visited the UCLA Medical Center and Disney Studios besides touring the city. On Wednesday they returned to Carmel bringing with them members of the Los Angeles youth group who will remain here until Saturday as guests of C-Bee members. A trip to Big Sur and tours of arts and crafts studios and historic spots on the Peninsula is the entertainment planned locally for the Los Angeles exchange visitors.

* * *

They Envy Polly and Steven

Fellow students of Polly and Steven Gann at Carmel High School are envying the twins' Easter vacation trip. On Saturday Polly and Steven flew to San Diego where they joined their father, writer Ernest K. Gann, on his ship, the Albatros to sail to Mazatlan, then fly back to Carmel. And . . . Rock Hudson will make the trip, too.

France Town House Topic

Edgar Bissantz will discuss France Today at the Carmel Foundation Town House on Wednesday afternoon at 3:00 o'clock. Known in Carmel as an interesting speaker, and with recent first hand knowledge of the country through extensive travel, Mr. Bissantz will present a highly informative view of modern France.

The exhibit of paintings, ceramics and sculpture by Mrs. Gertrude Wall will continue at Town House through April.

Regular activities at the Town House include: each Monday from 11:00 to 12:00 o'clock, French and German conversation; every Tuesday afternoon, painting in the studio; Wednesdays from 10:00 to 12:00 o'clock, stitchery and weaving; Thursdays, beginning at 2:00 o'clock, chess and scrabble; Friday afternoons, 2:00 to 4:00 o'clock, bridge.

Last week a new class in abstract painting was begun by instructor David Nixon. The group meets from 2:00 to 4:00 o'clock on Friday afternoons. For further information telephone MA 4-4666 during Town House hours, 10:00 to 4:00 Monday through Friday.

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Pine Needles

Reading Tuesday's P.T.A. Topic

A Panel With Power on the Gifted Child—Reading is the subject to be discussed at the Carmel Elementary Schools' P.T.A. meeting on Tuesday evening at 8:00 o'clock in Sunset School cafeteria. Speakers are to be Mrs. Anna Kohner, third grade teacher at River School, now on leave of absence for a year's study on the gifted child at San Francisco State College; Orville Rogers, Sunset School principal; Charles O'Connell, principal of Woods and River schools; and Miss Eleanor Crouch, curriculum coordinator for Carmel schools. These speakers are repeating the account of the accelerated reading program for the gifted child used in the Carmel elementary schools which they presented in November at the State of California Superintendents' Association in Los Angeles.

Mrs. Kohner will explain how the classroom teacher uses the program. Mr. Rogers will give the parents' point of view; Mr. O'Connell will discuss how new teachers approach the program, and Miss Crouch will provide records and statistics that have resulted from the program.

Refreshments will be served following the discussion.

* * *

Marguerite Feeney Born

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Feeney have two sons and two daughters since the birth of Marguerite Frances on March 21 at the Peninsula Community Hospital. Her birth weight was seven pounds, three and one half ounces. Marguerite's sister is two-year-old Therese, and her brothers are Benny, four, and Mike, three years old. Her mother, the former June Updike, has lived in Carmel since she was nine years old. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Ben Updike and Mrs. Elizabeth Feeney of Carmel and Walter Feeney Sr. of San Francisco.

* * *

Knapton's Manage Hotel

Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Knapton of Carmel have been appointed to the management of the Cypress West Hotel according to an announcement by Ashton A. Stanley, managing lessee of the property.

The Knaptons replace Mr. Ed Scott who has been the resident manager of the property for the past four months. Scott reports to La Playa Hotel in Carmel for administrative duties as an assistant to the management for the coming season.

* * *

Bruces Break Trip In Carmel

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Bruce of Minneapolis, accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Winslow Newell of the same city broke their trip home from Mexico to spend three days in Carmel this week visiting Mr. Bruce's sister, Mrs. Adrian A. Bennett.

* * *

Skiing At Strawberry

Spending this week skiing at The Sparrows at Strawberry in the Sierra are Chips Wood, Ellen McKelvey, Patty and Jean Elston and Frank Wallace, who were accompanied to the snow by Mrs. F. L. Wallace, Mrs. Paul McKelvey and Mrs. Thomas S. Elston, Jr.

Cynthia, Gary Officers At Oregon

Cynthia Margaret Cox and Robert Gary Nielsen of Carmel have been elected officers of their living groups at Oregon State College.

Miss Cox will be secretary of Delta Delta Delta sorority. Nielsen will be secretary of Delta Tau Delta fraternity.

Miss Cox is a sophomore in the school of education. She is the daughter of Mrs. L. L. Cox of Carmel. Nielsen, a junior in electrical engineering, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Nielsen of Carmel.

Both are graduates of Carmel High School.

* * *

Decks Sun In Desert

"This is our second week in Palm Springs baking in the sun," write Mr. and Mrs. Leslie C. Deck, who plan to return to Carmel this week end.

* * *

Scientist Here Last Week End

Dr. and Mrs. James Mead (Mrs. Mead is the niece of J. William Mac Lennan) and their two daughters, Vicki and Robin, were guests of the Mac Lennans last week end.

Mr. and Mrs. Mead are repeating their honeymoon trail—Santa Barbara, Cambria Pines, Carmel and Yosemite, returning to their home in Pacific Palisades the last of this week. Dr. Mead, a scientist, was formerly the head of the chemistry department at Occidental College, and at present is in charge of the Federal research department in the medical school at U.C.L.A. and is working on one phase of multiple sclerosis. Last year the national government sent him to England to lecture at Oxford on that subject. Next year he expects to be sent for several months to the Naval research laboratory in Hawaii.

* * *

Don Keeping House Alone

Ephraim "Don" Doner is alone until Friday while his wife Rosa and daughter Tasha are in Menlo Park visiting Mr. and Mrs. Dan Dana. The Danas were last weekend guests of the Doners in Carmel Highlands.

"Too much to do," says artist Doner explaining why he stayed at home while his family took an Easter vacation trip. Mrs. Doner is director of Carmel's Cooperative Nursery School, housed in the "little red schoolhouse" at San Jose Creek.

* * *

Easter Visitors

Mr. and Mrs. Robert O'Neil and son Charles Michael of San Jose were Easter week visitors in Carmel. Mr. O'Neil teaches Spanish in Campbell High School.

Stamp Club Meets Monday

The next meeting of the Monterey Peninsula Stamp Club will be an auction to be held in Carmel High School at 8:00 o'clock on Monday evening.

Material for auction should be labelled with catalogue price and number and condition noted.

All stamp collectors on the Monterey Peninsula are invited to attend this stamp auction.

Trading, swapping and selling stamps took place at the last meeting of the Monterey Peninsula Stamp Club held in the Carmel High School and presided over by Colonel John R. Wright.

William C. Brooks won the first door prize and James McWhorter the second. Refreshments were served by Mrs. L. S. Stallings.

* * *

Returning To Live Here

Mrs. Ellis E. Pickering, at present living in Falls Church Virginia, is returning to Carmel with her two children before school opens this fall and will "wait out" in Carmel, Colonel Pickering's assignment to Iran.

* * *

Audubon Meeting Tomorrow

A color film on California wild flowers will be shown at the regular monthly meeting of the Monterey Peninsula Audubon Society tomorrow evening at 8:00 o'clock in Carmel High School library.

* * *

Mrs. Canfield In Hawaii

Mrs. Florence B. Canfield is vacationing in Hawaii staying at the Princess Kaiulani Hotel.

* * *

Auxiliary Receives Report

Chinzei Gakum, the mission school at Isahaya in Japan, was brought up to date for the Woman's Auxiliary of the Church of the Wayfarer on Tuesday afternoon by Mrs. Leonard J. Fletcher and illustrated by slides shown by Mr. Fletcher at the close of the talk. This school of general high school grade and practical agriculture, in southern Japan, has been assisted for several years past by missionary funds from the Carmel church.

It was started more than 70 years ago by a missionary organization in this country and located in Nagasaki. In the bombing of that city by U. S. planes in World War II, the school was destroyed, many of the students and faculty were killed and its future seemed hopeless. One teacher who survived, Taneo Chiba, though his wife was killed, could not bear to have the school and its Christian teaching lost. He moved to Isahaya, 20 miles away, and reopened the school in the predominantly agricultural area.

He appealed to the general mission board in this country and secured funds to buy 75 acres of open land and begin buildings for the school. An American missionary couple, who had served in Korea and India, joined him, and in time they obtained teachers of agriculture and home economics as well as academic subjects from this country. Their great purpose is to train Christian leaders and practical farmers and homemakers. Their support comes largely from the United States, including some scholarships for needy students. There are now more than 1000 students in the school. After the disastrous floods of last July, members of the local church sent additional funds of more than $800 for relief for the school.

The Auxiliary program opened with Easter devotions by Miss Maude Hook and a soprano solo by Mrs. Kenneth W. Kightly. Mrs. John R. Christie, president, was in charge of the meeting, which followed luncheon served by Mrs. M. E. Affonin's Circle of members.

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Phone MA 4-7213 Res. MA 4-7239

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CARMEL VALLEY — Well furnished, sunny attractive 2 bedroom home with electric kitchen, fireplace, patio, fenced yard, automatic washer, T-V cable. Near schools and shopping center. MA 4-1776.

SUPERIOR APARTMENT for 1 or 2 gentlemen. Fireplace, sun balcony. Money not as important as suitable tenant. Signed, Kippy Stuart. MA 4-4322. Don't call before 10:30 a.m.

FURNISHED APARTMENT, convenient location on 5th opposite Carmel Post Office. Studio type. Upstairs. $75 per month. Phone MA 4-2285 or see at apartment.

NICELY FURNISHED—One bedroom apartment. Fireplace, kitchen. Winter rates, day or week. Ocean View Lodge. Also small guest house, room and bath. Near P. O. MA 4-7723.

PROPERTY MANAGEMENT
SERVICE
FOR THE PROPERTY owner who has management problems, we offer a specialized service of rental, maintenance, collection and overall property service. Call Mr. Garcia, MA 4-3418, Rudoni-Aitken Agency, Carmel.

For Sale

SACRIFICING TWO 1957 Foreign cars. Small down payment and take over balance due. Phone MA 4-7239.

FOR SALE — Irish Setter Pups. Champion stock. Four months old. 2 males and 2 females. Call FRontier 2-6343.

YEAR OLD — Spayed German Shepherd, has had 4 months training as guide dog. Wonderful companion. Must have female owner. $75. Call San Ardo 2901.

TERMS - POODLES - TERMS
Toy Poodles special, also miniature poodles, Lassa Maltese (nicknamed Shaggys,) Beagles, Bassets and many other cute dogs.
Irene Helstrom Puppies
945 Lenzen Ave., San Jose.
CYpress 3-1163

Situations Wanted

TYPING WANTED — Former NBC secretary wishes to do typing at home. Write A. Celine, General Delivery, Carmel.

RETIRED COUPLE wishes apartment house management. Permanent. Friendly and neat. No cash. Just furnished apartment. Write to Mr. H. L. Smith, 4630 El Camino Real, Santa Clara, Calif.

WOMAN WILL live on place as overseer or caretaker. Salary and residence. Have references. Write Box G-1, % C. L., Carmel, Calif.

Wanted To Rent

COTTAGE WITHIN walking distance beach and shops for week beginning May 24, by couple with well-behaved Belgian Shepherd accustomed to travelling. Write A. G. Weeks, 717 Caldwell Road, Oakland, California.

WORKING WRITER wants hide-a-way cottage; clean and equipped; small bedroom or den. Place for sun bathing. Write Box G-1, % K. F., Carmel, Calif.

SAN FRANCISCO ATTORNEY—wife and three well-behaved children would like to rent your 2 or 3 bedroom furnished home in Carmel for 2, 3 or 4 weeks in June. Please write Dario De Benedictis, 9 Craig Ave., Piedmont, California.

Help Wanted

HELEN BURGER
AGENCY

CHEF—MALE — Maximum 35 guests. No short orders. $250, Live in.

TWO HOUSE boys. Experienced. Live in.

SECOND COOK — Experienced. $14 a day. Live in.

FOUNTAIN WAITRESS. Afternoon. $1.00 an hour.

MOTEL MAID — Experienced. White. Capable some front desk work.

PATTERSON BUILDING
6th & Dolores — Carmel
MA 4-1523

SUNNY bedroom and bath, outside entrance, utilities included in exchange for 2 hours light housework five afternoons a week. Phone MA 4-6550.

AVON COSMETICS

LADIES — Are you in need of more money? Avon Cosmetics holds the answer. Become an Avon Representative and serve families in your own community. Write Nell Taylor, P.O. Box 764, Soledad, Calif., or phone ORiole 8-3154.

Miscellaneous

SHAG RUGS—ANY SIZE—Washed and dried in a couple of hours. DYED too if you like.
LITTLE GEM LAUNDRAMATIC
Junipero & 4th Ph. MA 4-9970

TUTORING IN FRENCH—Spanish and English for High School and College students. Conversational French. By experienced, accredited teacher. Graduate of University of Paris, M.A. Columbia University. Phone MA 4-3972

CARMEL RIVIERA
Acreage

MOST BEAUTIFUL Ocean and Mountain View property along the coast. 5 miles south of Carmel on Hiway #1. From 1 to 100 acres $2500 to $6500 per acre.

ALSO—Ocean view and ocean frontage building sites from $3250.

Exclusive agent
ERNEST F. MOREHOUSE, Realtor
Ocean Avenue Opposite Library MA 4-3844

RUSTIC TWO BEDROOM HOME on level sunny acre. Beautiful view and ocean view. $16,500.

"EXPLORE THIS BEAUTIFUL COAST WITH US"
For homes, building sites or acreage south of Carmel
See
Virginia S. Nielson Everett C. Banfield, Broker
(Office in the Highlands Inn)
Telephone MAyfair 4-2721 or MAyfair 4-6496

RICHARD CATLIN AND ASSOCIATES
REALTORS
Dolores at Sixth Carmel MAyfair 4-6406
Richard Catlin - MA 3-2831
Danny Morgan Claude Kimball
Mary Sullivan Roy McWethy

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INFORMATION ON SOME BEAUTIFUL FAMILY HOMES
IN GOOD LOCATIONS
FOR GRACIOUS LIVING THE REST OF YOUR LIVES
3 BEDROOMS

1. IN BANANA BELT—ALL FURNISHED—MOVE RIGHT IN—$30,000.
2. ONE NEAR BEACH FOR—$24,500.
3. PERFECT HOME ON CARMEL POINT—$35,000.
4. Immaculate yard and home near High School (3 baths) $31,750.
5. Papered walls, comfy, (1 bath) $17,500.
6. Cute, comfortable, roomy, (1 bath) $19,500.
7. Comstock—$17,500.
8. Beautiful view, nice for children, 2 baths—$31,000.
9. Modern, one story—$26,500.
10. New home, near town—$18,900.

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BIG TO LITTLE — LITTLE TO BIG
LET US MATCH HOMES FOR YOU
We will advertise your listing.

SAN CARLOS AGENCY
6th at Lincoln
MA 4-3846 or MA 4-2534 P. O. Box 4118
Jack J. Miller - Broker Rachel Bell - MA 4-1787
Carol Dahle - MA 4-2922

• CHURCHES •

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SERMON

God's infinite power and goodness will be emphasized at Christian Science services this Sunday.

The Lesson-Sermon on "Unreality" will include the Scriptural account of Christ Jesus' healing of the woman who had "a spirit of infirmity eighteen years, and was bowed together, and could in no wise lift up herself" (Luke 13).

Correlative passages to be read from "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy include the following (243:32-3): "Inasmuch as God is good and the fount of all being, He does not produce moral or physical deformity; therefore such deformity is not real, but is illusion, the mirage of error."

The Golden Text is from Job (35:13): "Surely God will not hear vanity, neither will the Almighty regard it."

★

Carmel
PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

Ocean Ave. & Junipero, MA 4-7700
Dr. Joseph Marquis Ewing, Minister
Two Identical Services
9:30 and 11:00 a.m.
Church School, 9:30 and 11:00 a.m.
Dr. Harry C. Rogers,
Pastor Emeritus

★

THE CHURCH OF THE WAYFARER

Lincoln and 7th
Identical Services of Worship
9:30 and 11:00 a.m.
(Nursery Care for Children)
Church School
9:15 and 10:45 Classes
Play period for pre-school children
Youth Fellowship—7:00 p.m.
Dr. K. Fillmore Gray, Minister
Connell K. Carruth, Organist
Charles S. Downes,
Director of Education

★

ALL SAINTS' EPISCOPAL CHURCH

9th and Dolores
Rev. H. M. M. Nicholas,
Assisting Priest
Robert M. Forbes,
Organist and Choir Master
Good Friday, April 4
10:30 a.m. Ante Communion
12:00-3:00 p.m. The Three Hours. Guest preacher, the Rev. Greer Taylor from the Church Divinity School of the Pacific in Berkeley
Easter Day
7:00 a.m. The Holy Communion
9:00 a.m. Festal Holy Communion with Boys' and Girls' Choirs and Brass Quartet
11:00 a.m. Festal Holy Communion. Adult Choir, String Quartet and Harp
Easter Monday
10:30 a.m. The Holy Communion
Easter Tuesday
10:30 a.m. The Holy Communion
Wednesday
8:00 p.m. Vestry Meeting
Thursday
10:30 a.m. The Holy Communion. United Thank Offering Ingathering. Also Corporate Communion for Woman's Auxiliary. Lunch and Program

★

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SERVICES

First Church of Christ, Scientist Carmel
Monte Verde St., north of Ocean Avenue between 5th and 6th
Sunday services 11 a.m. and 8 p.m.
Sunday School at 11:00 a.m.
Wednesday Evening Meeting 8:00 p.m.
Reading Room
Seventh and Monte Verde
Open week days 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. except Wednesday when it closes at 7:30 p.m.
Open Sunday and Holidays 2-5 p.m.

★

MISSION SAN CARLOS

Masses: Weekdays, 7:30 a.m.
Sunday, 7:00, 8:00, 9:30 and 11:00

Since 1770's Carmel Has Had Easter Ceremonies

(Continued from Page One)

ment from 8:00 o'clock in the morning until 1:00 o'clock in the afternoon. The new ritual will start at 1:30 with Chanting of the Passion, Holy Communion for the people, Adoration of the Cross, Stations and the Taking Down from the Cross. There will be no devotions Friday evening.

No morning Mass or Holy Communion will be celebrated on Holy Saturday but at 10:30 o'clock in the evening there will be Blessing of the Easter Fire, Paschal Candle and Baptismal Water, Chanting of the Lumen Christi, the Exalted and renewal of Baptismal Vows. A Solemn High Mass will be celebrated at Midnight and fulfills the Sunday Obligation.

Easter Sunday Low Masses will be celebrated starting at 7:00 o'clock in the morning and again at 8:00, 9:30 11:00 and 12:15. High Masses during Easter Week will be sung by both the adult and children's choirs.

At All Saints' Episcopal Church on Good Friday morning there will be an Ante Communion service at 10:30 o'clock. From noon until 3:00 o'clock in the afternoon The Three Hours service will be held. The Reverend Greer Taylor from the Church Divinity School of the Pacific in Berkeley will be the guest preacher.

Easter Day services will start with Holy Communion at 7:00 o'clock. Festal Holy Communion is at 9:00 o'clock with music by both the Boys' and Girls' Choirs and a brass quartet. At 11:00 o'clock there will be another Festal Holy Communion Service at which the Adult Choir and a string quartet and harp will provide music.

Church of the Wayfarer Easter observances start tonight at 8:00 o'clock with a Maundy Thursday communion service to commemorate the Last Supper. Worshippers will be served, as is the custom during Holy Week, by the several ministers of the church. Mary Tomfohrde will be the soprano soloist.

Good Friday, from 2:00 to 3:00 o'clock in the afternoon, there will be a service in the Church of the Wayfarer chapel with music by a quartet from the Chapel Singers and John W. Farr, baritone soloist. Dr. K. Fillmore Gray, pastor, will conduct the service. Mrs. Connell K. Carruth will be organist.

The Church of the Wayfarer will have three identical services on Easter Sunday. The first at 9:30 o'clock followed by two more services at 11:00 a.m. and 12:30 o'clock. Each will begin with selections by a brass ensemble directed by and featuring Irving Botkin with Neil Giarratana and Stephen Gray.

The Chapel Singers, directed by John W. Farr, will sing Fanfare by Shaw, Saint Saens' Praise Ye the Lord of Hosts and Worthy is the Lamb from Handel's Messiah. The Children's Choir, directed by Mrs. Robert F. Tomfohrde, will sing Tschaikowsky's Legend. Mrs. Carruth will be at the memorial pipe organ. Dr. Gray's sermon theme will be It Means This.

Carmel Presbyterian Church will hold services on Good Friday from 1:00 to 2:00 o'clock in the afternoon when Chaplain George L. Markle will assist the minister, Dr. Joseph M. Ewing. The choir, under the direction of Mrs. Joseph Sherry, will sing O Sacred Head Now Wounded by J. S. Bach. Pamela McFayden's solo will be Elegy by Massenet. Organ selections by Fred G. Lewis will include When on the Cross the Saviour Hung and Lamb of God, Our Saviour, both by Bach, and March of the Noble by Keats.

The church will be open for prayer and meditation before and after the service.

On Easter Sunday Carmel Presbyterian Church will have two identical services, the first at 9:30 o'clock in the morning, the second at 11:00 o'clock, when Dr. Ewing will use as his sermon subject, The Lord Is Risen.

Music at both services will include the following organ selections by Fred L. Lewis, An Easter Flower by Worrell, Paean Exultant by Smith and Alleluia! Alleluia! by Armstrong. Pamela McFayden will sing a fifteenth century melody, O Sons and Daughters Let Us Sing, as her solo. The choir will present two anthems: Hosanna by Granier and One Early Easter Morning by Marryott.

The Church School will meet in regular session at both services.

An Easter Sunrise Service will be held at Fort Ord on Sunday at 7:00 o'clock in the Soldier's Club. Military personnel, their dependents, and local residents are invited to attend. Lieutenant Colonel (Chaplain) Dayton D. Drake, Executive Officer, Sixth US Army Chaplain Section, will be the guest speaker.

★

Pine Needles . . .

Leutzingers To Move

Mr. and Mrs. George Leutzinger are planning to move from Pebble Beach in about a month to make their home in the Old Whaling Station in Monterey. Mr. Leutzinger recently purchased the historic building on Decatur Street with Robert E. Ross of Carmel handling the real estate transaction. The Whaling Station was built in 1855 as headquarters for Monterey Bay whaling operations.

"We will be settled in the Whaling Station by the time Dick gets out of the Navy in August," reports Mr. Leutzinger, speaking of the return of his older son who is a seaman on the aircraft carrier USS Shangri-La. In a letter received on Tuesday Dick told his family he was in Honolulu on his second trip with the ship to Japan, Hong Kong and the Philippines. The Leutzingers have two other children, Mary Jane and Tommy.

* * *

Annual Tuberculosis Ass'n Dinner

Reno's in Chualar, 101 Highway South, will be the location of the annual dinner meeting of the Monterey County Tuberculosis and Health Association on April 8, at 7:30 o'clock.

The meeting is held each year for the purpose of electing officers and members of the board of directors from the various parts of the county. Carmelites interested in the affairs of the association are Mrs. James B. Campbell, Miss Lillian Creisler, John Rustel and Thomas L. Craig.

The Association, with the assistance of the Monterey County Health Department and the medical workers of the school departments, has been tuberculin testing in the Seaside schools recently. They plan to extend the program to the other schools on the peninsula this spring.

* * *

Abernethys Back From Desert

Mr. and Mrs. John E. Abernethy returned last week from a three-week visit in Scottsdale, Arizona, where they were delighted with drives into the flowering desert, meeting Carmel friends Mr. and Mrs. Manfred Crane and James Hatlo, and discovering that Mrs. Eisenhower was staying "just three blocks away." On their way back to Carmel the Abernethys spent a week in Santa Barbara.

LEGAL ADVERTISEMENT

IN THE SUPERIOR COURT OF THE STATE OF CALIFORNIA IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF MONTEREY.

No. 15253

In the Matter of the Estate of DANIEL T. MacDOUGAL, Deceased.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

Notice is hereby given by the undersigned Executor of the Last Will and Testament of DANIEL T. MacDOUGAL, to the creditors and all persons having claims against the said deceased, to file their claims with the necessary vouchers within six months after the first publication of this notice, in the office of the Clerk of the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Monterey, at Salinas, California, or to present them to the said Executor at the law office of Robison & Whittlesey, Tower Room, Las Tejas Building, Carmel-by-the-Sea, California, same being the place for the transaction of the business of said estate selected by the undersigned Executor of the Estate of Daniel T. MacDougal, deceased.

Dated: March 17, 1958.

SHELBURN ROBISON,
Executor, of the Last Will and Testament of Daniel T. MacDougal, deceased.

ROBISON & WHITTLESEY,
Attorneys for Executor,
Carmel, California.
Date of First Pub.: Mar. 20, 1958.
Date of Last Pub.: April 10, 1958.

★

CERTIFICATE OF INDIVIDUAL DOING BUSINESS UNDER FICTITIOUS NAME

I, MARIE McFARLAND, hereby certify that I am doing business under the firm name and style of "The Looking Glass," located on the east side of Dolores Street between 5th Avenue and 6th Avenue; that I am the sole owner of said business; that my full name is MARIE ANN McFARLAND and my residence is located on the northeast corner of Lincoln Street and 5th Avenue, Carmel, California.

MARIE McFARLAND.

STATE OF CALIFORNIA)
) ss.
COUNTY OF MONTEREY)

On this 5th day of March in the year one thousand nine hundred and fifty-eight before me, Shelburn Robison, a Notary Public in and for the County of Monterey, State of California, residing, therein, duly commissioned and sworn, personally appeared Marie McFarland known to me to be the person whose name is subscribed to the within instrument and acknowledged to me that she executed the same.

IN WITNESS WHEREOF I have hereunto set my hand and affixed my official seal in the County of Monterey the day and year in this certificate first above written.

SHELBURN ROBISON,
Notary Public in and for the County of Monterey, State of California.

ROBISON & WHITTLESEY,
Attorneys at Law,
Carmel, California.
Date of First Pub.: Mar. 20, 1958.
Date of Last Pub.: April 10, 1958.

★

NOMINEES FOR PUBLIC OFFICE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the following persons have been nominated for the Offices hereinafter mentioned to be filled at the General Municipal Election to be held in the City of Carmel-by-the-Sea, County of Monterey, State of California, on Tuesday, the 8th day of April, 1958:

JOHN S. CHITWOOD, Incumbent — Councilman;
JACK R. BENSON, Writer — Councilman;
JAMES B. CAMPBELL, Office Manager — Councilman;
PAUL P. HAZDOVAC, Plumber — Councilman;
GWENDOLYN H. NIELSEN, Housewife — Councilman;
GUNNAR NORBERG, Travel Agent — Councilman.

MEASURE TO BE VOTED ON

AND NOTICE IS ALSO HEREBY GIVEN that the following Measure is to be voted on at said General Municipal Election:

RIGHT TO WORK ORDINANCE

AN ORDINANCE TO MAKE IT ILLEGAL:

(1) To deny the opportunity to obtain or retain employment in the City because of membership or non-membership in a labor organization;

(2) To execute new contracts or cause strikes to obtain new contracts contrary to the Ordinance;

(3) To threaten or actually interfere with anyone's person, immediate family, employment or property to induce membership or non-membership in a labor organization;

(4) To conspire to discharge anyone because of such membership or non-membership;

(5) To induce or attempt to induce with the purpose of preventing one person from working with another because the latter does or does not belong to a labor organization.

The Ordinance makes violators responsible in damages and provides injunctive relief against them.

DATED this 12th day of March, 1958.

L. D. ROSE,
City Clerk of the City of Carmel-by-the-Sea.
Date of First Pub: March 27, 1958.
Date of Last Pub: April 3, 1958.

For Sea & Air Travel phone MA 4-2424 or See
Norberg Travel Service
PINE CONE BLDG (Dolores Street between 7th & 8th) CARMEL

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Carmel Kids Again Score High In National Tests On Math, Science

(Continued from Page One)

the teacher has been the answer. You cannot retain these levels of performance without small classes and reasonable teacher loads."

The tests, which are based on national averages, are not, Miss Crouch emphasized, a minimum standards test, but reflect the average performance for each grade situation. They are designed for the use of teachers to check areas of student weakness, to see how the students are progressing, and to evaluate the effectiveness of their teaching techniques. And, as far as Carmel is concerned, the indications are gratifying.

In the fourth, fifth and sixth grades the total scores made by the students were far above the national averages in reading ability, language, and mathematics. Where the national average expects one superlative student out of a hundred, there are ten in the Carmel schools; where they expect five excellent pupils, there are 22 here, and where ten good students are looked for on the national scale, Carmel students place 46. In other words, 75% of the pupils in the fourth, fifth and sixth grades are above the national average for their grade. In science and arithmetic, for example, 85% of the class is above the norm for the sixth grade. The use of grammatical terms, spelling and usage in the section on language was the weakest of the three areas, and this weakness was still a strength in relation to the national averages.

Tests given in October to the eighth grade at Sunset bore out the same picture. These students are about six months in learning ahead of the national norms for their grade. This test, the California Achievement Tests in reading, mathematics and language skills (spelling, grammar, parts of speech, usage), are administered by the county office on a county-wide basis. Rated against the national averages on the total score, this eighth grade places eight students at the top positions where only two are expected, and so on down through the list.

Breaking the tests into their three parts, Carmel youngsters rated most highly on the reading skills and knowledge of vocabulary. This does not surprise their teachers nor the local librarians very much, for the children are voracious readers, especially during the summer vacations. "Where nationally five pupils are expected to show at the top of the scale, we have 28; where throughout the nation's schools they would expect 20, we show 53. Seventy-five percent of our kids are above the middle mark," Miss Crouch pointed out.

In the arithmetic tests, where the rate of forgetting over the vacation is high, many schools postpone this examination until the spring term to allow for memory-refreshing. If Sunset School followed this practice, the results of the math test would equal those of the reading test, but the purpose of the test, is to aid the teacher in finding areas of student weakness, and by giving the tests in the fall, these faults can be uncovered and corrected. Even so, with a four month handicap, the Carmel pupils equalled the national averages.

The grasp of language usages is also good, according to the test scores; where nationally 20 students are figured on, Carmel has 35.

Commenting on today's crop of students, Gordon Campbell, president of the Carmel School Board intimated last Wednesday at the joint meeting of the school boards of Monterey, Pacific Grove and Carmel, that harking back to the "good old days" was largely a rosy dream. "The Dean of Admissions of the University of Califrnia at Santa Barbara says that the average high school graduate today knows as much as the average college freshman knew at his term's end 20 years ago."

★

Wildflower Festival Committee

Junior members of St. Dunstan's Episcopal Church parish in Carmel Valley are being selected as Wildflower Lads and Lassies. Dressed in early California-Spanish and Mexican garb these young people, ranging in age from two to 'teens, will help publicize the annual Carmel Valley Wildflower Festival on April 19 by appearing on television and in photographs, according to Jack Cartwright, publicity chairman, assisted by newly appointed junior committee member Nancy Monroe. Other members of the publicity committee are Joan Ridgway, Mrs. D. T. Edgmon, Mrs. Richard Meadows, Nancy Strathmeyer, Mrs. Robert Pitsker and Mrs. Jack Cartwright. Junior members are Judy Leslie, Tamara Van Laanen, Helen Hoisington, Tony Steliga, Jr., David and Richard Cartwright, Robert Steliga and Robert Brown.

Jon Konigshofer

Jon Konigshofer Jr., 16 years old, died in a local hospital on Monday evening of severe head injuries received in an automobile accident shortly after noon of the same day. He apparently lost control of the light foreign made car he was driving down hill on the Seventeen Mile Drive near Del Ciervo Road after entering the Carmel Hill entrance to Pebble Beach. The car slid broadside into a tree and overturned several times caving in the roof and driver's side of the vehicle. A six-hour operation failed to save his life and he died a little over an hour after leaving the operating room.

Jon was the only child of Mr. and Mrs. Jon Konigshofer of Carmel. He was born on May 30, 1941 in Monterey and had lived all his life in Carmel and attended Carmel schools. He was in his junior year at Carmel High School, a member of the swimming team and the choir. Jon was an enthusiastic sailor, and with his father as skipper, had won several championships in Stillwater Cove Yacht Club regattas.

Besides his parents, he leaves his paternal grandparents, Mrs. Etta Konigshofer of Ben Lomond and Leon Konigshofer of Alameda, and his maternal grandmother, Mrs. George Wardner of Pacific Grove.

Private funeral services were held on Wednesday afternoon in the Paul Funeral Chapel with the Reverend David Hill, rector of St. Matthias Church, officiating. Private inurnment followed in the Little Chapel-by-the-Sea in Pacific Grove.

Friends wishing to make contributions in memory of Jon Konigshofer may do so in the form of donations to the New Peninsula Community Hospital fund.

Ida Kierman

Daisy Bostick writes, "The news has just come to me of the sudden death of Mrs. Ida Kierman in Palo Alto. Mrs. Kierman shared my home and we had close personal and business relations over a period of years. We became good friends and I found her to be loyal, interested in civic and national affairs, always eager for new experiences, and with great spiritual strength. She made many friends in Carmel.

"Mrs. Kierman leaves a daughter, Lou Ellen Kierman of Aspen, Colorado; a niece, Mable Ridge Gates of Santa Rosa; and some relatives in the East.

"I shall miss just knowing she is around."

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YOUR REALTOR WHO IS HE?

Your Realtor is your neighbor and fellow citizen. He is a man who deals in real estate by listing it for sale and selling it — sometimes acting as the agent for the buyer to buy certain properties. He is interested in your tax rate, in the value of your property and its use. He is probably more vitally interested in the things that affect your property, directly and indirectly, than any of your other neighbors or fellow citizens, because real estate is his business.

In Carmel and Carmel Valley a Realtor must belong to the Carmel Board of Realtors as well as the State and National Associations. Moreover, ONLY a Realtor whose name appears below can offer the facilities of the Carmel Board Listing Service (Multiple Listing).

List your property with the Realtor of your choice and immediately over one hundred salesmen go to work for you.

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Carmel Realty Co.	MA 4-6485	Harrison Godwin	MA 4-3805
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Louis Conlan	MA 4-3887	Ernest Morehouse	MA 4-3844
Mildred Dear	MA 4-7672	L. Verne Cole	MA 4-4262
Charlotte Doud	MA 4-6259	Porter-Marquard Realty	OL 9-2268
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Mellie Emerson	MA 4-2072		
Philip Preble	MA 4-2716		
San Carlos Agency	MA 4-3846		
Harold O. Sand	OL 9-2495		
Carmel Investment Co.	MA 4-3182		
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Kenneth E. Wood	MA 4-4990		
Town & Country Properties	MA 4-6410		
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Carmel Real Estate Board

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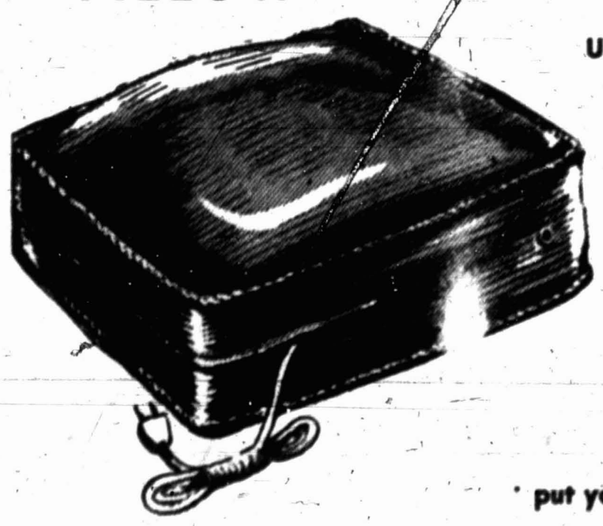

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